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Know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world, but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to deserve a man to be sent to me over, because he was ignorant, or because he was blind.—John A. Andrew

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

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From the Seal of North Adams.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 6, '97.

The Advertisers in the TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageous.

FRANCIS MURPHY AT WORK.

François Murphy, a great temperance reformer, begins his Christian temperance work in this city Easter Sunday. Great things are expected of him, and his just work justifies such expectations. He is a man who reaches his audiences to the men who do.

Mr. Murphy is not at work in Cambridge. He inaugured his series of temperance talks Sunday afternoon at the Central Congregational Church Cambridgeport, and in the eve, a monte meeting was held on the row gathering going in the vestry of the church. A largely uneducated crowd and a male quartet sat on the platform and an orchestra of 10 pieces occupied the platform of seats in the body of the church.

It may interest many to know something of what may be expected from Mr. Murphy, and how it goes at his work. The minister who introduced the great orator into a Cambridge audience said that Mr. Murphy's recent meetings in Boston and the metropolis much good as they did the drinking men. Their sermons had since brought more of the love of low man than they did before.

Mr. Murphy is an extremely pleasant man. His adviser is bony and direct, and was of reaching venare very straight and direct. Dealing with those whom he would better in their homes and businesses. The other night in speaking of the home influences he said—If you want your child to keep sober yourself make them of your boys and girls. Get down from your stools and get acquainted with our children. Husband get acquainted with your wives. So husbands know more about other men's wives than about their own. Have peace in your house and make the house a temple of love.

Mr. Murphy on the same occasion told his theory of man's proper treatment of fellow man in these words. "People don't love right sometimes. When a man is down it is often hard to get up. When you see a man on the street who has recently struck the pride don't look coldly at him and pass him by. Go over and shake hands with him. Give him a hearty grasp and lead him into the church. It doesn't make any difference what church you lead him to either Baptist or Catholic he will do. The church stands a strong and immense amount of good. God bless the soul and the work he has done in this city in the cause of temperance. When a man is endavoring to lead a better life try and assist him. Let him work if you can. If on the way return to his home and abode."

A sketch of Mr. Murphy—a great hearted big souled active minded man, be used with common sense and made tender hearted and sensible of his fellow man needs by his own rough experiences.

We shall welcome such a man to North Adams.

FOR WHISKY PLAYERS TO THINK ABOUT.

The question of whisky playing for prizes has now risen, the question whether this is not a form of gambling and unlawful. Press and public are in the discussion. So far as we can judge the public or those who know nothing about whisky are those who could or easily be trusted to trap them into a game. They are generalists in the game.

To the question of press, a Boston minister said last Sunday, "It is plain enough that the knowledge of the players enables the way for their development in playing for prizes. Every night in the week and in some cases on Sunday night, clubs and individual meet and contend for prizes which are offered and which are sometimes strung for a thousand dollars. According to Webster's dictionary anyone who does this is a gambler. It makes no difference to the morals of the thing whether the stakes is a pin or a pearl, or \$200. Two things happen in a thing of this kind. One person gets something without giving an equivalent and in getting it involves a loss on the part of somebody else."

Major Anthony is not wanting to up hold the contention on that when playing for prizes may be gambling. Judge Carter of Haverhill has lately been interviewed on the matter. He is a whist-player himself. He says that some of this playing—not all—is illegal. If a lady invites her friends, and buys the prizes herself, there is no illegality about the matter. But it is the habit the ladies have of contributing money for the purchase of prizes which is illegal. He says if a club

offers prizes, every member of the club approaches in at the line of illegal play.

He cited an instance of a Boston suburb where ladies have been accustomed to play in one of the fashionable club houses afternoon and evening, and have lately commenced to play morning, and so as not to lose any time are said to carry their luncheon.

And so the debate about whisky playing goes on, and meanwhile whisky goes on too, and quite as rapidly, we should judge as does the debate as to its moral aspect.

The craze seems to be greater than ever in the eastern part of the state. Lent has not been able to stop it and the suburban trains from Boston are said to be visited by whisky clubs on wheels.

But what does the learned and long debate against or for whisky amount to? Suppose every man and woman should just take their own account of whether or not the game is wrong for them and then act accordingly. Would not this solve the question rightly? And why should so good a game as whisky be condemned because some few may abuse it?

The world is infinitely better for the years Edward Everett Hale has lived in it.

Japan will coin gold and silver at a ratio of 1 to 32 under a system precisely like that in vogue in this country.

Four thousand people signed the temperance pledge at Lowell during the fast preceding that Francis Murphy was there.

All hail to the wheels and the riders thereof! May everybody drive well and, having them, know enough to ride them properly.

President McKinley gives another evidence of a level head in choosing how England is a place in which to spend his summer vacation.

The city council has wakened up to discuss the amount of appropriations. The discussion Monday evening was spirited and earnest, and if it ended in nothing but talk let it show the right disposition to economize every cent possible.

A E Hall of Williamstown takes his position on college tuition—not as exemption at the expense of the town but at the expense of the state which volunteers to make such exemption. He was not at the hearing in Boston last week as College exemptionist, but in favor of the above stated view.

J. C. Stewart's original "Two Johns" will be at the Columbia Thursday. This is one of the funniest comedies on the road. Seats are now on sale.

"The directors of the Adams National bank declared a dividend Saturday of two and one half per cent free of all taxes and the sum was paid Monday.

The Association Programs will elect officers this evening. The new uniforms will be decided upon and matters relative to another tournament will be considered.

George C. Thompson, for a number of years connected with the Richmond house, has resigned his position as clerk and will take a much needed vacation. Mr. Thompson has not as yet decided what he will do but expects to remain for a while in this city.

D. J. Finnegan has accepted the position of foreman of the newspaper department of the Transcript office. Mr. Finnegan's ability to make up and direct the mechanical department of a newspaper is the very best, and the Transcript's appearance will prove this statement.

Town Talk.

Miss Laura Griswold, teacher of art embroidery offers a special sale in stamped linens during the coming week at her residence 20 Summer street.

NOTICE
There are parties representing that they made the pastel picture that was on exhibition in Weber Bros' window. Longon is the only agent all others are frauds. L. LONGON, Dowling Block Holden st.

Brilliant Easter Goods.

The committee on roads and bridges of the state legislature will make a trip to Berkshire for the purpose of viewing the state roads of the county, the latter part of next week. They will leave Boston Thursday afternoon and spend the night in this city and on Friday morning and in the afternoon will look over the road at West Pittsfield and Dalton. The committee will spend Friday night in Pittsfield. On Saturday the committee will visit the state roads at Lee and Great Barrington.

TOLD IN PICTURES.

Major Andrew T. Wood, a

Easter Venetian and Vienna Glass. Late imports. These are beautiful shapes and richly vases, ornamented.

Violet Bowls, Rose Bowls, and quantities of odd pieces in Cut Glass.

Something new in **Hat Pins**. Ask to see them, we cannot describe them.

Toilet Articles. Boudoirs, new shapes beautifully jeweled. Dresden Seals and a large variety of dainty and useful articles.

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